

## Radiology professor set to appeal recent firing

by Will Dunham

Editor-in-chief

In the wake of a possible court battle over the firing of the former head of bone radiology at the Medical Center, another former section director in the radiology department said Tuesday he is appealing his recent firing to the Faculty Senate.

David Goodenough, who was formally fired as director of radiation physics Tuesday by radiology department chairman David O. Davis, said he is launching a formal appeal of Davis' action to the Faculty Senate's Academic Freedom and Ethics Committee. He refused to comment further on the matter.

Documents obtained by the *GW Hatchet* show that Davis gave initial notification of

Goodenough's firing on Oct. 26, when Goodenough was in Berlin, West Germany at an international symposium on neuroradiology. Goodenough was not contacted by Davis until the following week, sources say, and learned about the firing through his secretary.

Jerry Williams, another radiologist, was named by Davis to replace Goodenough.

Davis Tuesday refused comment on the matter and yesterday was reported "out of town" until next week.

The Goodenough incident comes on the heels of another controversy involving Davis and a former radiology section director, Sigmund Mittler, the former head of bone radiology, is planning to take GW to District Court over his recent firing by

Davis. Mittler's case would also seek to recover about \$300,000 in back bonus money that he claims the University owes him.

An eight-year dispute between Davis and Mittler culminated Oct. 29 when Davis had three department staffers enter and search Mittler's office in the H.B. Burns Memorial Building without Mittler's knowledge. The three were caught, and Mittler contacted the Metropolitan Police Department and Med Center security.

Sources close to the situation said that Davis and Goodenough have been feuding for years, but the fighting has "intensified in the last six months or so."

Sources said Goodenough believed he (See *RADIOLOGY*, p. 17)



THE

# GW Hatchet

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photo by Victor Celanier

IN A MOCK DISASTER, a rescue squad member gives treatment to a "victim." These people were several of hundreds who participated in the Sunday night simulation

of a Metrorail accident involving 190 passengers and the help of 10 local hospitals and fire departments. See story, page 3.

## Marvin Center fee to rise from 16-22%

by Beth Weintraub

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board will decide next Wednesday whether to raise the Marvin Center fee anywhere from 16.4 percent to 22 percent for next academic year, Nina Weisbroth, Board chairperson, said yesterday.

The fee is now \$121.20 per year and with a 16.4 percent increase would rise to about \$141 for full-time students. For part-time students the proposed increase would up the fee from \$5.75 to \$6.70 per credit hour.

The 16.4 percent increase was proposed by the Marvin Center financial officer, Johnnie T. Osborne. Weisbroth said, however, that Board members think this percentage is too low and will consider a higher increase at the meeting. If a higher increase is not approved, she said, there could be large operating deficits for the Marvin Center in coming years.

According to Osborne, a net loss of \$103,000 was incurred by the Marvin Center this year, although money from an accumulated reserve fund was used to cover some of this. Part of the deficit was due to a \$70,000 drop in fees collected as a result of the 5.1 percent drop in University enrollment, Osborne added.

An unexpected expenditure that also led to this (See *CENTER*, p. 20)

## Ex-agent: CIA's function is to lie

by Barbara Zirl

Hatchet Staff Writer

Saying the CIA is "an organization whose total function is lies," John Stockwell, former CIA Station Chief for Africa and Vietnam, delivered an embittered account of his 13 years with the agency to a group of 250 GW students Monday night in Building C.

Stockwell expressed the disillusionment that eventually forced him to leave the CIA. He said that grave doubts about the

national security policy of the United States government led him to write his controversial expose, *In Search of Enemies*,

### First tuition forum tonight

The first in a series of forums on GW's planned tuition increases is slated for today at 8:30 p.m. in the Thurston Hall cafeteria. The GW Student Association (GWUSA) is sponsoring the event.

GW's director of planning

for which he has been sued by the CIA for damages.

Stockwell embarked on his CIA career at a young age with a

and budgeting William D. Johnson and assistant director of planning and budgeting Robert Shoup will be on hand to answer questions on the hike. William P. Smith, vice president for student and alumni affairs, will also be in attendance.

positive attitude that he would be performing a world and national service. However, he commented, "Thirteen years later I had come to the conclusion that this organization should be stopped in the interest of American democratic values and in the interest of humanity."

"If the CIA has mastery of any one thing, its dissimulation," said Stockwell. "It's calling things other than (See *STOCKWELL*, p. 7)

The George Washington University

**STUDENT LOT A**

**PARKING BY PERMIT ONLY**

PARKING on campus is a chore that GW commuters would like to avoid. See 21st Street, pages 11-13.

**Inside**

Shoestring shopper looks at dry cleaning prices - p. 2

The Soviets announce an ambitious new space program - p. 5



# Schuler quits GWUSA Senate position

by Virginia Kirk

News Editor

Jim Schuler, GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate president pro tempore, resigned from his position Friday,

although executive vice president Steve Greene refused to accept his resignation.

"The office was taking a bit too much time and I didn't agree with the direction the Senate was

going in," Schuler said yesterday.

This leaves only 11 senators in the Senate. Six were suspended before Schuler's resignation.

"Jim was one of our better

senators," Tom Mannion, GWUSA president, said Tuesday. "He got the rules committee going and performed his administrative duties well." Mannion said he believes Schuler quit to devote more time to his school work.

According to Jimmy Wong, GWUSA senator at-large, Schuler "had a great deal of potential and he was a leader."

Schuler's seat will be hotly contested by many of the senators, according to Wong.

"Any of the senators would do a good job, but if the body was wise they would solicit Jimmy Wong since he has the experience and could take over right away," Mannion said.

Mannion questioned the Senate's ability to function with only 11 members. "Due to the fact that they lost such a large percentage of their members, they will lose some of their legitimacy and effectiveness and may come across as a cliquish organization," he commented.

"Cliques form in the Senate when senators appoint their friends to the vacant seats," Oscar David, a former senator and the current vice president for student organizations, said.

"Why is there such strong competition for the seats during

elections if the senators are going to quit after being elected?" David asked.

Lisa Donis, GWUSA office manager, said she was "shocked" at Schuler's resignation. "Everyone got along with him. There were basic conflicts in the Senate but everything seemed smooth," she said.

## Soviet Premier Brezhnev dies,

### Tass reports

(With AP dispatches)

GW political science classes will have a major new topic of discussion this morning, the death of Soviet Premier Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev early today.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported early this morning that the 75-year-old leader died what was termed "a sudden death" at 12:30 a.m. EST. Brezhnev had led the Soviets for 18 years, taking over from the ousted Nikita Khrushchev.

There was no announcement of a successor. However, Politburo officials Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko are widely regarded as the top contenders for the post.

## Shopper checks out dry cleaning

by Lindsay Throm

Asst. News Editor

It's now officially autumn, and that means crispness in the air, Saturday afternoon football games and heavy sweaters.

To accommodate the change in weather, you break out your winter wardrobe and face the many tags that read "dry clean only." For the well dressed student, these dry cleaning bills can be burdensome. This week the Shoestring Shopper compared prices at local cleaners.

**Gambrell's Cleaners** is located in the Government Service Administration building at 19th and F Streets and is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The store's prices are relatively inexpensive. To dry clean a 100 percent wool pullover sweater is \$1.85, the cheapest price quoted in the area. A man's dress shirt costs \$1.05 to clean, which is also one of the better bargains in town.

**Mayflower Valet** at 1193 20th St. is open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. It charges \$2.25 to clean a wool sweater, a little below average. At \$.95, Mayflower has the lowest rate to clean a dress shirt. An added attraction for those in a hurry is a one-hour service.

**J & M Shoe Repair** at 19th and Eye Streets is open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and offers one-day service. The prices run in the middle range of the market; the store charges \$2.50 to dry clean both wool sweaters and dress shirts.

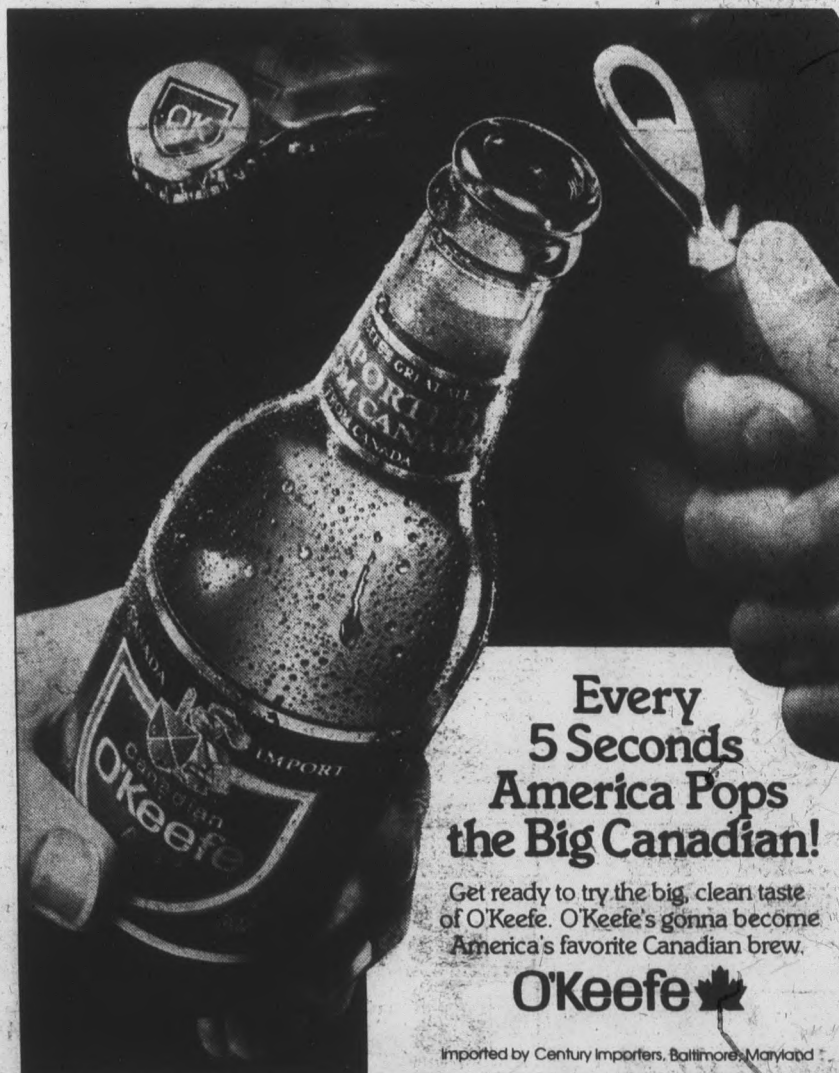
Located a little closer to campus, and also with average prices, is **Big Al's** at 21st and L Streets. The store offers same day service and has business hours from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. The price is again \$2.50 to dry clean both wool sweaters and dress shirts.

**Farragut Valet and Cleaners, Inc.** at 811 18th St. is also within

easy walking distance of campus. Its business hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. It charges \$2.75 to clean a wool sweater, expensive compared to others near campus. In contrast, the price to clean a dress shirt is one of the lowest at \$1.50.

**People's Dry Cleaners** at 1613 17th St. offers one-day service and alterations. In addition to this, it has conveniently long hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The prices however are in the high range of prices quoted. For a wool sweater, the store charges \$3. A dress shirt, on the other hand, is priced at the average cost of \$2.50.

Also within easy access to campus is **Washington Circle Valet**. It's located at 2423 Pennsylvania Ave and is open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. To dry clean a wool sweater costs \$2.50, the average cost. Cleaning a dress shirt, on the other hand, is a bargain at \$.95.



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# Metro simulates subway derailment

by Renee Rivera  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Your attention please. At this time Foggy Bottom, Farragut West and all subsequent stations have been closed. Bus shuttle service has been established on the upper level. Please proceed upstairs quietly. Your cooperation will be appreciated," the Metro public address system blared Sunday night.

The air grew silent, people looked confused. The information kiosk was transformed into the rescue communications center as police and fire officials crammed into it like sardines. Moments later rescue teams began arriving and arranging their equipment on the platform.

While it seemed very real, this was only a test of the ability of Arlington and D.C. fire departments and 10 D.C. hospitals to deal with a simulated Metro emergency.

The drill, conducted Sunday night, simulated a Metro train derailling and catching fire in the tunnel between the Foggy Bottom and Rosslyn stops, under the Potomac River. About 400 men, women and children, including many GW students, volunteered to act as commuters on the predestined train, Metro's Office of Public Affairs said. Of the persons

aboard, about 190 were 'injured' by moulage, a make-up technique used to simulate wounds and injuries.

Rescue trains were sent going the wrong way on the track opposite the track of the accident scene, according to a Metro official. Uninjured or lightly injured passengers were sent back first, while the seriously injured were given first aid at the accident sight and brought back later to be taken to hospitals in ambulances and in one case, a helicopter. Richard Page of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority said at a press conference held during the mock crisis.

The largest drill ever mounted gave Metro "the opportunity to cooperate with local emergency response teams and to test new Metro procedures and equipment developed since the Jan. 13 derailment," according to a Metro public relations statement. Equipment being tested included "a new type of ladder, a radio and TV communication system that works in the tunnel and other places deep underground, and a cart for carrying equipment and people," according to Page.

This was the 18th drill conducted jointly by Metro and local fire departments.



photo by Victor Celarier

IN A TEST of the safety systems for Metro, a rescuer helps a mock victim in the Foggy Bottom Metro station Sunday.

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# Editorials

## Start investigation

With more information coming out about alleged improprieties in the Medical Center's radiology department, it is now time for University officials to take action.

The events surrounding the firings of Sigmund Mittler, the former head of the department's bone radiology section, David Goodenough, the former head of nuclear physics, and Ann Lewicki, the former head of gastrointestinal radiology, seem to indicate that there is a situation out of the ordinary in the radiology department. There have been numerous allegations of violations of the faculty code and University by-laws, including the establishment of outside accounts and of politically-motivated firings.

Whether all the allegations are true or not has yet to be seen; however, the number and the gravity of the allegations can't be ignored. The University right now must start a full-scale investigation of the radiology department situation. If there are no improprieties in the department, the probe will show that. If there are, as alleged, University officials must take punitive action against guilty parties. If GW administrators balk at the idea of an investigation, the Faculty Senate must authorize the action. One thing is clear: there must be an investigation.

The department should welcome an investigation; the longer that the situation is left alone, the more harm could come to the department's reputation. The University and department must ensure that academics do not suffer from supposed political bickering.

## Attend forum

Tonight is the beginning of a critical time for students and the fight against an enormous tuition increase, because tonight is the first of the GW Student Association-sponsored tuition forums. Attendance at this event is vital.

The most important reason that students should go to this forum is that the University will judge student reaction on the number in attendance tonight. Plain and simple, if no one shows up, GW officials will think that no one cares.

Also, the tuition forums are the best way for students to get to the University officials that decide on tuition rates. William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, Robert Shoup, assistant director of planning and budgeting, and William P. Smith, vice president for student and alumni affairs, will be there. Students should ask them the toughest questions they can think of.

One more important thing to remember about these forums - students will not know about them, and therefore not go to them, unless there is enough publicity. There are almost 900 people in Thurston alone, where the forum is being held. These people and everyone else on campus must be told.

Tonight's forum will take only an hour or two of time but should have a big impact on the GW decision-makers. Remember who will be paying the more than 25 percent proposed increases in tuition next year if the University gets its way - go to the forum tonight, Thurston cafeteria at 8:30.

## The GW Hatchet

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## Letters to the editor

### GW frats don't haze

It seems to me that the *GW Hatchet* has taken a less than responsible attitude in reporting the activities of the Greek system here at GW, and that the *GW Hatchet* is more interested in sensationalist news than in adequate coverage of genuinely newsworthy events on this campus.

Case in point: the article "Greeks could be held liable for hazing," which appeared in the Nov. 4 issue of the *GW Hatchet*. What does this have to do with the Greek system here at GW? The only connection that I can see is that there is also a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter on this campus. However, if the *GW Hatchet* had taken the time to investigate, it would have found that no fraternity on this campus, including the Sig Ep chapter, hazes. It would know that in a recently proposed and soon to be ratified constitution of the InterFraternity Forum, hazing has been outlawed by a representative body of active Greeks. It would know that in the history of the Greek system here on the GW campus, no one has ever been injured as a result of hazing.

I wish to present a few ideas that may affect the way the student body of this campus, and the editorial board of the *GW Hatchet*, thinks about the Greek system here. We, the Greeks, provide much of the entertainment available to students on this campus, free of charge. How many people who live on campus can say they have never participated in a Greek event of one type or another, whether that event was a rush party at the beginning of a semester, or watching the Greeks compete amongst ourselves while drinking beer we provided and listening to a band we paid for at our annual Greek Weekend Olympics?

The Greek society on this campus represents approximately 12 percent of those who live on campus and yet we welcome 100 percent of the student body into our homes and then we clean up after the student body several times a semester. Is that the spirit of a

group of men who are dangerous, unfriendly or cruel, as implied in recent *GW Hatchet* coverage?

I put it to the *GW Hatchet* to take the time to examine the Greeks in a less critical manner, or at least in a more objective manner. For instance, how about looking at the effort put forth annually by the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) house on this campus to raise money for charities by pushing beer kegs around this city? Or the efforts by several houses to raise funds just a few weeks ago by eating themselves sick for as little as 10 cents per slice of pizza pledge from a supporter? Or how about Sigma Phi Epsilon's recent donation of six tons of sand to the D.C. Recreation Department, as reported in the *Washington Post* by Bob Levey in his Nov. 4 column?

Or the Greeks active role in the future of GW, as exemplified by participation in a meeting with University Vice President Diehl last Wednesday morning to discuss the planned Services Facility that is going to be built on G Street within the next two years? And let's not forget Zeta Beta Tau's annual blood drive. If readers are wondering what I'm talking about, I've made my point. These are the things that illustrate the true Greek spirit on this campus and these are the things that go unreported: Greeks are people too; we don't get our kicks out of pouring acid on people or degrading people so that a week later we might call them "brother."

"Fraternity" means brotherhood in its simplest form, and that is what we are - a brotherhood of men and women who care for each other, who stand up for each other in time of need, and who, as we at Sigma Phi Epsilon express it, strive for "Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love" in every aspect of life.

-Robert E. Doolittle

### Westfall with an 'f'

We here at Calhoun Hall have a complaint about your golf reporting. We feel that the wanton slandering of Frank

Westfall's name should be stopped. In the past, you have butchered Mr. Westfall's so badly that we can't even repeat it here. Please, Mr. Westfall's name is spelled with an "f" and not a "ph" as you seem to enjoy doing.

The students at GW who participate in the athletic programs deserve the simple respect of having their names spelled correctly.

-Larry Freedman

### Article defamatory

We, the undersigned residents and fellows in radiology at the George Washington University Medical Center, would like to express our dismay regarding the recent lead article in the *GW Hatchet*, "Controversy follows radiology firing." The article is very disturbing in several respects.

First, although many of the published assertions may remain a matter of dispute, it should be made clear that Dr. Mittler has had no educational role in the academic radiology residency program.

A more serious objection to the article lies in the indiscriminate use of anonymous or unattributed sources. This effort to foment scandal can only be described as inflammatory journalism.

Chairmanship of a major academic department often involves the unpleasant but necessary task of choosing the most qualified individual for the job. Dr. Davis has made a consistent effort to build a strong radiology department. At least one consequence of this has been to produce a cohesive group of residents who enjoy working together, and who are united in their opposition to this malicious attempt to defame the reputation of their department.

-Bruce J. Bornick, M.D., Richard J. Cooper, M.D., Mark E. Klein, M.D., Sandy Schultz, M.D., Donald G. Mitchell, M.D., Laura J. Hanahan, M.D., Patricia E. Lane, M.D., Deborah terMeulen, M.D., Andrew L. Goldberg, M.D., Thomas D. Olsvasky, M.D., Howard Sachs, M.D., Eythor Bjorgvinsson, M.D., William M. Sacks, M.D.



# Science Update

## 5th shuttle launch slated for today

(AP) - The countdown for space shuttle Columbia's first operational mission fell seven hours behind schedule because of a small leak in a helium regulator, but a NASA test director said the delay could be made up in time for the scheduled launch today.

Test director Gilbert Whittaker termed the delay "no real problem" and noted the five day countdown includes more than 20 hours of planned holds to handle such problems.

Gene Thomas, a project engineer, said the leak was discovered in one of 30 small jets used to steer the spaceship in orbit. He said the faulty system had been taken off line and a backup system switched on in its place. The helium is used to pressurize fuel lines.

Whittaker reported the weather outlook was good for today's launch. The forecast calls for good visibility, light winds and a temperature of 72 degrees.

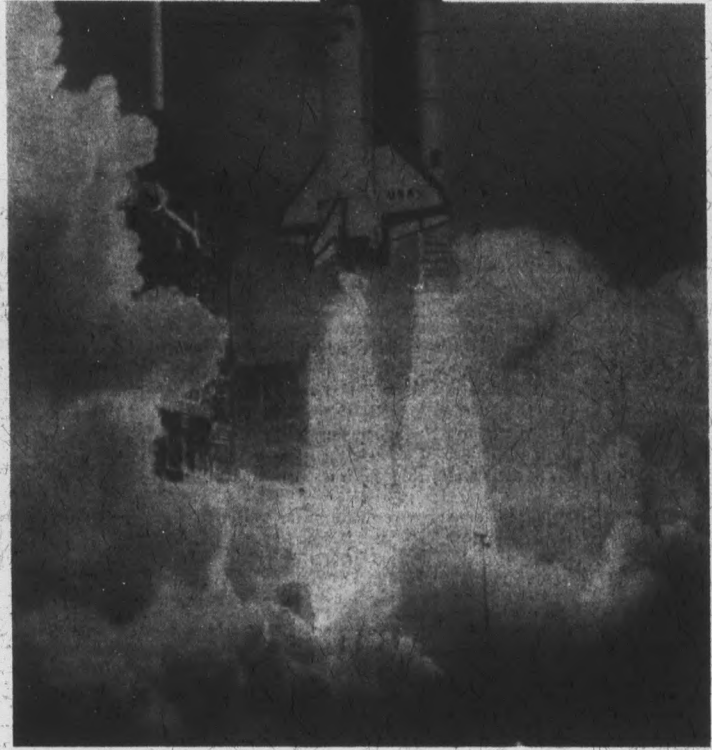
On the pad, crews have been busy washing Columbia's windows, pressurizing fuel tanks, activating power-producing fuel cells and reviewing flight software stored in computer memory banks.

The fiery liftoff, scheduled for 7:19 A.M. EST, will be Columbia's fifth trip into space, but the first for "business for which the space shuttle was intended," said veteran astronaut Vance Brand.

After four previous test flights, the shuttle will carry its first payload - two commercial satellites - to be launched into orbit.

Satellite Business Systems, Inc. and Telesat Canada, Ltd. each is paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$10 million to carry the two communications satellites.

The SBS satellite is scheduled to be released eight hours after liftoff. The Canadian payload is to be ejected Friday.



## Soviet space plans ...

### Space station, visits to Mars, stripped-down shuttle set for future

(AP) - The time may be fast approaching when there will always be a Soviet citizen orbiting the Earth.

Soviet officials, in a rare, week-long series of briefings for an American reporter, say they are building an elaborate, permanent space station. Until it is in orbit, probably sometime in 1985, the Soviet Union will operate its time-tested Salyut space station, and officials say any gaps in Soviet space occupancy will be infrequent.

The Soviets spoke enthusiastically of the future: a close encounter with Halley's Comet, a stripped-down space shuttle, visits to Mars, probes to Venus and the first permanent space station.

They would not discuss military plans for space, barely acknowledging that they are active in the area.

The United States is wavering on plans for a space station but is delighted with the shuttle Columbia. After four test flights, its first real mission - placing two satellites in orbit - is set for Thursday. At the same time, two Soviet cosmonauts are nearing an endurance record as they work 172 miles above Earth aboard Salyut 7.

The Soviets are moving into space aggressively and spending freely, or at least more freely than the United States. At the Soviet Institute of Space Research, the equivalent of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, officials listed these goals:

- To place large, permanent, manned stations in Earth orbit, with the target date for the first in 1985. It will take the most powerful rocket ever developed to deliver

the core of the station. The rocket is to be test-launched in 1983, according to government sources here.

Senior space official Nikolai Rukavishnikov said, "If our people get all the necessary supplies, they probably could stay up there forever." A one-20th scale model of the Soviet shuttle was successfully tested earlier this year for use by 1987.

- To explore the planets with automated probes and to send cosmonauts to other worlds with the initial destination to be Mars with a target date for early in the 21st century. Some think it could happen late in the 1990s.

- To extend scientific and medical research. Two unmanned Soviet spacecraft are to fly within a few hundred miles of Halley's Comet in 1986 to seek clues to the history of the solar system.

Despite persistent questioning, officials barely acknowledge the Soviet Union's other key objective - military superiority in space.

In his office at the U.S. Embassy four miles from Red Square, an analyst estimated that 70 percent of the \$18 billion Soviet space budget goes for military applications. By contrast, the U.S. space budget is \$14.7 billion, and 60 percent is for military programs.

U.S. planners express serious concerns on the Soviet space agenda.

"Despite our successes with the space shuttle, we have no national space policy," said Clifton Kamm, head of NASA. "By contrast, the Soviets are moving into space with a steady, well-funded program which will give them a permanent presence

there."

Soviet officials spoke proudly of their space accomplishments since their Sputnik started it all 25 years ago. They cited their firsts: first man in space, first rocket to hit the moon, first probe sent to another planet and the first and second women in space.

But most of this occurred early in the space age, and officials in Moscow were reluctant to discuss the U.S. technological surge of the 1960s, its response to Sputnik, that shot America into the space lead and sent its astronauts to the moon.

Ronald Sagdeyev, director of the Soviet Institute of Space Research, admitted he was envious of some U.S. advances. Discussing a huge space telescope to be orbited by the shuttle in 1985, he said, "We are very jealous of this type of project, I must confess. It is a very giant step forward."

NASA's space shuttle gives the United States the mobility for work in space, but not the staying power. Essentially, American astronauts are all dressed up with no place to go. In going all out for a permanent station, and in talking about it openly, the Soviets are serving notice that space is an arena of national power and prestige.

Soviet pilots refer to the space station as Cosmograd, a base from which workers will conduct military and civilian assignments. In weightless workshops, technicians could produce purer drugs and alloys. The station blueprints also include a recreational area to make long stints in orbit more hospitable.

American interest is focused partly on the military possibilities.

A recently released Pentagon document, "Soviet Military Power," states, "The Soviet goal of having continuously manned space stations may support both defensive and offensive weapons in space, with man in the space station for target selection, repairs, adjustments and positive command and control."

Flight director Aleksey Yeliseyev said Soviet planners are designing the new station "based on our experience with the Salyut stations."

With more than 50 cosmonauts having occupied the Salyuts for various periods, the Soviets have had people in space for the last eight years. Salyut 6 was occupied for most of three years; Salyut 7 was deployed this year and has been occupied since May 13.

Currently, cosmonauts are rocketed to Salyut 7 in "throwaway" Soyuz capsules. A Soviet shuttle would cut costs considerably; a Soviet source said it was six years from deployment.

The two cosmonauts now in Salyut 7 will next week break the manned space endurance record of 185 days, providing further knowledge on human ability to live and work in orbit for long periods.

Sagdeyev said they may exceed the record by at least 18 and a half days.

"There is an international agreement through the International Aviation Association that if someone wants to break a record, he has to exceed the previous record by 10 percent to make it official," he said.



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## **Seafaring Women**

**By: Linda Grant De Pauw**

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## Bell OKs distribution of student financial aid forms

The printing of financial aid forms for the 1983-84 school year was approved last week by Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell, ending a delay that had prevented the distribution of these forms for weeks.

Bell originally withheld his approval of the forms because of a lawsuit filed by the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students. The group charged that last year's applicants were illegally charged for the forms.

The Education Department approved the printing to avoid delays in processing students' applications for aid next year, even though the outcome of the lawsuit could mean changes in the forms being printed.

The forms are printed by private processing companies

that handle more than three-quarters of all applications for financial aid. This includes the College Board's College Scholarship Service and the American College Testing Program.

Spokesmen for both companies said they expect the forms to be distributed to college and high school students in December and early January. They are usually available in November.

The spokesmen said it was unclear what would happen if the federal court's decision required changes in the forms now being printed. One College Board official said that the decision would most likely be appealed, and the issue not resolved until the 1984-85 school year, therefore not affecting the forms for next year.

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# Stockwell describes deceitful practices of CIA

STOCKWELL, from p. 1  
what they are ... to make them palatable." Inside CIA training, Stockwell explained, one never referred to "spies" - they are called agents and sources. He added, "You don't seduce people into committing treason against their countries and spy on their government; you invite them to join you in the struggle to keep the world free."

Stockwell continued throughout his two-and-a-half hour speech, sponsored by the Program Board, to describe his subsequent activities in West Africa, Vietnam and Angola that added to his growing disillusionment with the CIA.

Describing his first assignment in West Africa, where he convinced an agent to discover subversive activities - an act for which the agent was sentenced to death, Stockwell said his conscience bothered him because, in effect, the CIA had brought about the coup.

Up until his next assignment in Vietnam, Stockwell said, "I only had questions as to the value of what we were doing and the fact that it was sort of mildly discrediting the United States."

But, he added, "In Vietnam I got close to the broken-bodies, the people who were dying as a result or part of the U.S. government's CIA activities."

What he actually discovered in Vietnam was that "98 percent of our operations were conscious fabrications." If an agent

reported one thing, a case of officer (such as Stockwell) would convince the agent to change his stories and the altered reports were sent back to Washington.

"The CIA," according to Stockwell, "runs covert operations, which means it's into violent activities and it also has a major propaganda function. It's presenting a view of the world which is often biased and quite often simply false."

But, Stockwell said, he remained in the agency for 13 years, believing that each promotion would further his career and prove that he was wrong about the lies he knew the

CIA was telling. He accepted an assignment to Angola, despite his disillusionment, because it would mean a promotion, he said.

Stockwell contended, however, that the CIA lied to the Senate about the number of U.S. advisors in Angola, the amount of arms still in South Africa and the extent of propaganda the CIA was controlling. "We had all also willfully, consciously and continually lied to the Congress and to the American public and to the President."

The lies, Stockwell said, were worded to "bias the American

people into prejudicing them and Congress to being sympathetic to what we were doing." According to Stockwell, the United Nations ambassador at the time, Patrick Moynihan, was used as a mouthpiece for a long time, putting out the false information on Angola that he got from the CIA through the State Department.

"We're faced with a situation today where over a million people have died overseas and in the third world as victims of CIA covert operations," said Stockwell. These are people who have had the misfortune of

being caught in the CIA's chosen battlefields.

Speaking of his book, *In Search of Enemies*, which Stockwell said was written on the principle that you have to make the system work to justify the CIA's activities, Stockwell remarked, "The ultimate irony is that you can't have such an organization functioning abroad with its base here in the States without having it turn eventually on our own society."

Summing up his opinion of the CIA, Stockwell said, "The world is like a giant powder keg; we're in the business of flicking and selling matches."

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# Nuclear forum today includes speakers and films

Films, a lecture, a forum and debate on the topic of nuclear weapons will be held today all over campus.

The events will be sponsored by the GW Peace Project, the Board of Chaplains and the Program Board and will begin

with ceremonies at 12:30 p.m. on the library quad.

Four films, *Hiroshima, Nagasaki: August 1945, The*

*Last Epidemic, No First-Use* and *Peace Child*, will start at 1:10 p.m. in Marvin Center room 426.

David Koplow, a professor at the Georgetown Law Center and Harry Almond, a professor of international law at the National War College, will speak on international law and the arms race in Stockton Hall room 101 at 2 p.m.

A faculty forum with Assistant Professor Thomas Dietz of the sociology department, Professor Homer Sewell of the engineering ad-

ministration department, Assistant Clinical Professor Bernard Arons of the Medical Center and Rev. Bill Crawford of the Board of Chaplains will be held at 7:30 in Building C's room 103.

The forum will be followed by a debate with Howard Morland, the disarmament coordinator for Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy and Keith Paine of the National Institute for Public Policy and co-author of *Victory is Possible*. The debate will be in the same room in Building C.

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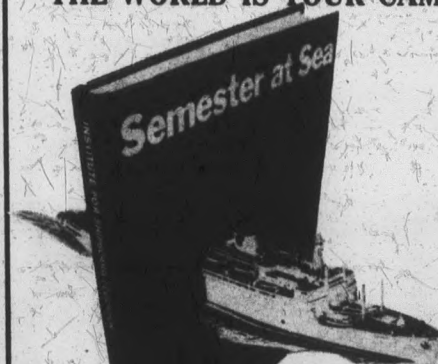
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# Project Horizon holds seminars on college life

by Alissa Rabinowitz

Hatchet Staff Writer

A number of programs in Project Horizon, a year-long series of events dealing with different aspects of college life, are coming up soon, the program's director, Kathleen Jordan, assistant director of housing, said.

The programs, sponsored by the office of housing and residential life, are designed to broaden "horizons and the growth and development of students," Jordan said. Topics include study habits, romantic relationships and financial management.

On Nov. 14, Project Horizon will present "The Love Tapes with Leo Buscaglia," run by the Exploring Relations section of Project Horizon. The discussion will take place in Marvin Center room 415 from 7-9 p.m. This section will also sponsor "Dr. Richard Stephens on Alternative Lifestyles" in the Frances Scott Key lounge Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Each resident director is heading a different Project Horizon team. Teams consist of faculty, resident assistants and GW Student Association members. Each team runs different programs about their particular theme throughout the year.

Over the past two years, the Project Horizon staff has compiled a list of "different areas of student interest designed to cover the whole spectrum of student's needs," Jordan said. These programs are not only lectures, but also discussion groups, trips and forums.

Some of Project Horizon's areas of concentration are entitled Funding and Protecting Yourself, Enhancing Your Studies, Experiencing the Culture, Careers and Financing Options, Exploring Relationships and Becoming

Physically Attuned.

So far this year, Project Horizon has presented programs such as Career

Planning, in which the Career Resource Center was used, and How to Obtain an Internship on Capitol Hill. Both had a good

response from students, Jordan said.

The Looking at Careers and Majors Team will host a

seminar on "Summer Jobs" in the Madison Hall lounge on Nov. 17. All Project Horizon programs are free.

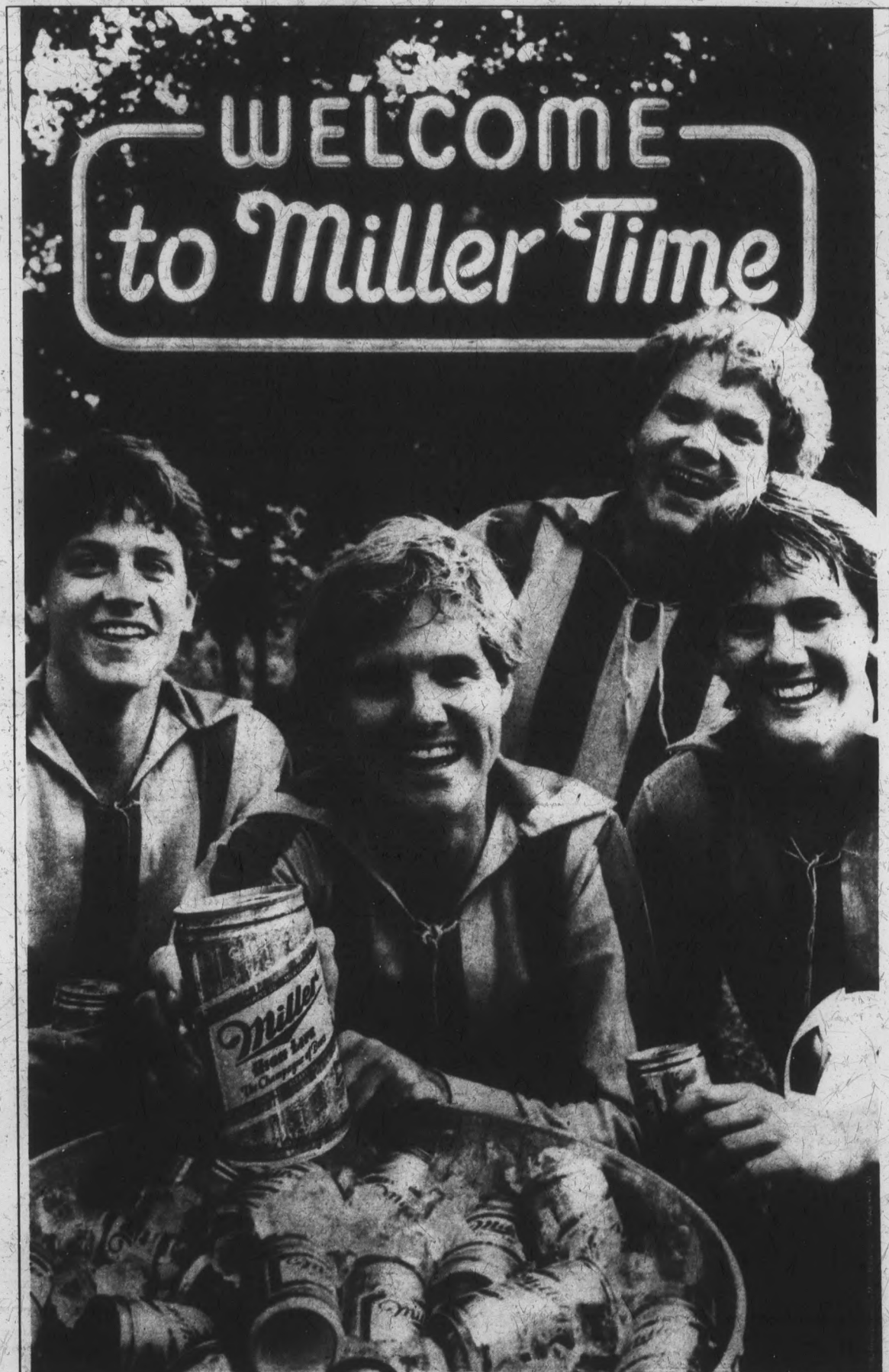
## Swimmers hold party tonight

"The Wetter the Better" is the theme for the GW men's swimming team party Thursday night, which is designed to raise money for the team's annual trip to Florida over Christmas break.

The party starts at 9 p.m. in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 2020 G St.

The party is one of the many events planned for the fund-raising campaign, which will also include a Swim-a-thon and a raffle, to raise the necessary money for the trip. Kamikazi shooters and beer will be sold for \$.50 and other drinks will be \$1.

**GW Hatchet**  
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# GWUSA unit to present alternative budget

by Christopher Murray

Hatchet Staff Writer

An alternative GW budget, based on financial statements from the University covering the

last two years, will soon be presented to University officials, according to Bryan Daves, co-coordinator of the GW Student Association's

(GWUSA) ad hoc committee on the tuition increase.

Daves said the statements will be sent to a certified public accountant, who is also a parent

of a GW student, and he will make suggestions for a new budget.

In addition to preparing an alternative budget, Daves said the ad hoc committee "wants to develop a marketing strategy" to search out alternative financing. "If the students can present the University with alternative ways of financing," said Daves, "it would be more difficult to dismiss student propositions."

Daves said there was a definite "lack of creativity in the way GW has chosen to finance itself." The University, said Daves, should try to find

out "what area corporations will provide funds to underwrite academic programs or construction."

The ad hoc committee is also sponsoring the forums on tuition that begin tonight.

"In the past," said Daves, "the students have not presented constructive criticism as well as alternatives to the University." This, said Daves, was the major reason students have had not much impact in affecting decisions of the University.

Dave Tobey, chairman of the GWUSA Senate Finance Committee, said making an alternative budget would not be easy because only gross figures were made available by the University. "It's hard to argue against general figures or totals," he said.

Tobey said that "hopefully" GWUSA would present the alternative budget to the University by Dec. 2, or at least before the term ended.

## No plans for hotel management school at GW

Despite persistent rumors about plans to establish a hotel management school here, GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said the University does not have plans with the Marriott Corporation to build one.

"No, I've never heard a discussion like that," Diehl said. He added that such plans would be handled first through the School of Government and Business Administration and not the administration.

Several fraternity housing corporations had suggested such a plan because they wanted to improve the housing situation for fraternity members. Diehl said the corporations thought a hotel could give them housing for their members while educating students and housing guests.

The area on G Street between 20th and 21st Streets where the fraternities wished to build is not zoned for a hotel or commercial business, Diehl added.

Diehl also commented that a hotel would not be a wise investment since most of the hotels in the area are operating with only 55 or 60 percent occupancy.

Marriott has also already started a hotel school at Howard University, Diehl said.

-Virginia Kirk

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# 21st STREET

an arts and features supplement





# Escape from campus

by Gregory Kumkumian

The bus screeches to a halt, the subway rolls into Foggy Bottom Metro stop and countless cars arrive at GW each day. Such sights and sounds are familiar to GW's commuter population, which makes up well over half of the student body.

Commuting by car is a popular mode of transportation, although many students who drive to GW say they dislike the hassles they must put up with, namely rush hour traffic and finding and paying for parking.

Yet rush-hour hassles and the cost of commuting by car all seem to be overshadowed by the advantages.

"The rush hour is a time-

According to Joseph Mello, GW director of parking, students purchase 6,000 to 7,000 daily parking tickets each year.

The Metro system also has its share of advantages and hassles.

Kazarian, who uses Metro when he does not use a car, said, "The public transportation system is, for the most part, very good. It's reliable and cost-effective."

Albert Kapikian, also a junior, reflected on his long association with public transportation in a very favorable light. "You have a sense of experiencing America every time you ride Metro," said Kapikian, "as well as experiencing the people you ride with. You have a sense of going some place and of being in a

*'The rush hour is a time-consuming and very displeasing experience, but the freedom which a car allows is definitely an advantage.'*

-GW freshman Ron Chavaro

consuming and very displeasing experience," said freshman Ron Chavaro, "but the freedom which a car allows is definitely an advantage."

On the other hand, Chavaro added, "The parking problem is really bad. The meters don't always work correctly and even when they do, they're very expensive."

Greg Kazarian also thinks parking at GW is a problem, but he added that learning how Washington streets operated is even more difficult - almost like learning how to travel through a "labyrinth."

"I try to avoid rush hour at all costs," said junior Allen Edelman. "Parking isn't so bad," he added, "the daily tickets are \$2.50 and it's much easier to park with the University than on the street."

Sophomore Doug Boushel, a resident of Thurston, had some advice to offer any students thinking of bringing their cars to GW. "Don't."

Boushel commented, "Free parking spots are limited and if you obtain one you can't use your car for fear of losing it."

Yet the alternatives to parking on campus are even more bleak: one can park his or her car at a meter and endlessly feed it quarters or leave the car in an illegal spot and collect parking tickets. "This, however, isn't worth the hassle, because there is always the risk of being booted," Boushel said.

Parking in GW lots can be costly. GW charges \$72 a monthly parking ticket for students living in University housing.

whole other world - a microcosm."

However, both students said that there were many drawbacks to commuting by Metro. Getting to GW takes twice as long as it would if they lived on campus, so they must be awake long before their first classes begin.

Attending events at GW, such as basketball games and late night social events, can also create difficulties because Metro closes at midnight.

Kazarian said another drawback is the lack of diversions available for commuters who must stay at school between classes. A commuter lounge, on the ground floor of Marvin Center, provides lockers for belongings and an adjacent room serves as a TV lounge. There are also the Marvin Center cafeterias, the game room and bowling alleys and, of course, the campus libraries.

Junior Desiree Dodson is among the few students who travels from outside the Washington area to GW. Dodson travels from Baltimore via Amtrak and said she is generally pleased with the service.

"The trains run on a regular basis until 6:30 p.m.," said Dodson, "which causes problems if I want to take any night classes or attend night events. Often trains are late, which often makes me late for classes."

Although commuters may have to design their academic schedules with their travel schedules in mind, they are choosing what for them may be a more convenient, possibly less costly alternative to living on campus.



photo by Ken Smith

LOT A, behind Francis Scott Key Hall, is shown packed with cars. About 125 parking spaces will be moved when a service building is built on the lot.



photo by Ken Smith

A BOOT ON THE WHEEL is what vehicle owners who get two or more outstanding tickets may find when they least expect it.

photo by Ken Smith  
SIGNS D  
traveling b



# The 'ins and outs' of D.C. parking

by Laura Wenzel

As anyone owning a car in D.C. will agree, parking in the city and on campus can be an ordeal fraught with complications. There are a number of parking restrictions drivers may not be aware of, many boots are placed on cars each day and, as in any city, there is the perpetual problem of finding a parking space.

Parking space seems to be the biggest problem in campus garages and lots. At certain times of the year the garages are filled to capacity and at other times are like hollow caverns.

"In one half hour (10 a.m.), the garage will be full and then I've heard of people waiting 45 minutes to an hour for spaces," said Patrick Ryan, an attendant in the Marvin Center parking garage.

Ryan said the parking problem comes with the city. "It's not as if we were way out in the country somewhere, where you could park wherever you want. Lack of parking space is something you have to expect in the city and the students should realize it."

"It's not worth it to have a car here if you live on campus unless

you have a job where you need it or else friends in Virginia or something (where one could keep the car)."

Another parking problem on campus comes from the parking lots, which seem frequently to change locations.

"We have been working somewhat with 'portable lots,' with all the construction," said Joseph Mello, GW parking director.

*'It's not as if we were way out in the country somewhere, where you could park wherever you want. Lack of parking space is something you have to expect in the city and the students should realize it.'*

Patrick Ryan, parking attendant

"The library used to be a parking lot, the Smith Center used to be a parking lot, Ross Hall was a parking lot, this building (the parking garage at 22nd and H Streets) used to be a parking lot," he said.

He added, though, that the students have not been the big losers in all the changes. "The University staff lost 200 spaces last year. The students haven't lost that much," Mello said.

To point out an example, Mello said that students will lose about 125 spaces when a service building is built on lot A, a student lot behind Francis Scott Key Hall.

Mello said the loss of space would be compensated by transferring lot six from faculty space into student space.

He also said that the 238 new spaces in the Academic Center were only making up for spaces previously lost and not adding

extra spaces that would make a difference in the parking competition.

Mello said the lack of space isn't as much of a problem as some people make it out to be, and that it isn't worth building an extra lot or garage.

"You can narrow down the busy time to a couple hours a day. If you did away with the problem (by building another garage) you would have plenty of space but a lot of bills to pay. Would you rather parking went up to five dollars a day?" he asked.

He also said the spaces at the Kennedy Center, which GW rents, charge students the same rates as on campus but are never completely filled.

The problem of parking tickets, though, can make the problem of finding a place to park seem like a piece of cake.

There are 52 parking control aides patrolling the city each weekday, writing about one million tickets a year for parking violations and taking a lot of verbal abuse as "part of the territory," according to Paul Davis, D.C. parking enforcement officer.

In addition to aides, there are about 20 people on the booting team of the police department, bringing in 25,000 delinquent parking fine payers a year, and 10 tow trucks, impounding about 80 cars a day.

"Ten years ago, if you can remember, you would come downtown and wouldn't be able to find a parking space," Davis said. "Now you can."

Many people complain, however, that forcing people to pump quarters into a parking meter is only an easy source of revenue for the city government.

Davis said, "The intent of meters is for parking restrictions. It's also a readily identifiable violation indicator."

"I could put up a sign that said 'Two Hour Parking,' but then I'd have to go out marking tires and it's difficult to enforce - but when that little red flag pops up on the meter, you can see it right away," Davis said.

Any parking violation is ticketable and all but one are towable, Davis said.

Parking tickets cost \$10 for a straight meter violation and \$25 for a meter violation that violates some other restriction as well, such as a rush-hour parking restriction, Davis said.

The cost of the ticket can depend on the gravity of the offense, Davis said. "Blocking rush-hour lanes, bus zones, fire hydrants and crosswalks all can create hazards to the public. Parking in front of school crosswalks - some little kid can't see around the car and gets squashed."

There are some \$5 fines for such things as "leaving your horse unattended at a trough, or walking your horse on the grass. There are still some of these ridiculous laws still on the books from the olden days," Davis said.

Davis said the parking control aides do not usually have problems more serious than verbal abuse, and all carry two-way radios and no weapons.

*'I could put up a sign that said 'Two Hour Parking,' but then I'd have to go out marking tires and it's difficult to enforce - but when that little red flag pops up on the meter, you can see it right away.'*

Paul Davis, parking enforcement officer

although he mentioned one incident, this past September in which a female aide was severely beaten on Pennsylvania Avenue and had to be treated at GW Hospital.

Davis said the parking control aides patrol only during the day except in high-visibility areas such as Georgetown, where they patrol in the evenings as well. The police patrol 24 hours a day seven days a week and are responsible for booting and towing.

Booting occurs when the vehicle has two or more outstanding tickets, Davis said. A boot is a large clamp that is hooked onto one of the wheels of the vehicle.

It costs \$25, plus the payment of the other tickets to remove the boot, according to Officer Richard Karpovich.

If there are an extreme number of outstanding tickets or if booting the car would cause an obstruction in rush-hour traffic, the car is impounded, Davis said. There is a \$50 fine to get a car out of impoundment.

Parking violators have 15 days to pay their tickets and after that the fines double. Since the violation is non-criminal, the department sends out-of-state violators a letter, Karpovich said.

If a person disagrees with his fine or thinks the ticket should not have been given in the first place, he or she can dispute the ticket at a hearing.

"Contesting a ticket is a very simple process," Karpovich said.

"If it is a small gripe against one ticket, the hearing will be fast. The hearing examiner will either uphold or dismiss the ticket after hearing the defendant's excuse."

Karpovich said some contest the ticket because of an emergency, as in the case of a driver who had to go to the hospital and the meter ran out.

If the hearing examiner upholds the ticket and the defendant disagrees with the decision, he may appeal.

At the appeal, a panel of three people, usually two attorneys and a citizen, review the case, said Gary Altman, deputy counsel of the Board of Transportation.

"The panel determines if factually there were any things wrong - if the hearing examiner was wrong or the fines are wrong," Altman said.

The form for an appeal can be obtained at the hearing and the defendant must pay the fine plus a \$10 fee before the appeal process. He must also pay for a

transcript to be sent to the board, because the defendant does not appear in front of the board, Altman said.

D.C. Parking Analyst Scott Moore explained some parking restrictions people are often not aware of. "Many people don't understand what a 'No Standing' sign means. It means the only reason a person can stop the car is to pick up or drop something off at the curb," he said.

He added, "It is illegal to leave the car running or stopping a vehicle and leaving it attended or unattended for temporary purposes other than loading it at the curb. Leaving the vehicle to go inside somewhere for five minutes is technically illegal, but the chances of being caught are small."

Davis said commercial vehicles have the right to double-park if they are loading and unloading at the curb.

"It doesn't mean a Coke truck can double-park and the driver go up to the 10th floor and load the machine, but that sometimes happens," he said.

Davis said meters and rush hour restrictions are generally not in effect on holidays, but the best way to find out when and where the restrictions are different is to check a newspaper or watch television.

He said other restrictions, such as rush-hour parking and parking status in the evening are marked by signs.

when a service building is



PHOTO BY KEN SMITH  
SIGNS DIRECTING drivers to the many lots around campus are a common sight. Commuters, traveling by car, bus, subway and even Amtrak, make up more than half of GW's population.



# ARTS

## O'Neill

### Wheeler's one-man show a rough gem

by Rich Radford

*Words. Words, words, words, words. You have to have them ready in baskets. Mime won't help you out.*

Eugene O'Neill wrote baskets of words in his lifetime and David Wheeler's latest one-man show, *Here Before You ... Eugene O'Neill at the Washington Project for the Arts*, traces the recollections and remorses of the great playwright from his years as a youth, merchant marine and tuberculosis victim.

Wheeler is an actor-playwright who "develops interpretive dramatizations of figures and events significant to the history of art and literature." Monday night's performance is the last stop in a five-week tour that featured other Wheeler productions, including *Crabbing with Paul Gauguin*.

The play is set in the Provincetown, Mass. Playhouse, circa 1916, as O'Neill awaits the verdict of the local players of whether or not

his plays are a worthy effort for the actors' talents. The artist proceeds to fight boredom and nerves by enacting a make-believe interview with himself, tracing everything from his feelings on his Irish Catholic upbringing to alcohol. Talking about the latter, he holds up a bottle and exclaims, "Drinking is a rehearsal. A rehearsal for oblivion. I drink this, therefore I was."

The details of how these feelings originated becomes fragmented at times, however, and Wheeler (who wrote, produced and stars in the show) often works on the assumption that the audience's knowledge and empathy for O'Neill's life is as great as his own.

This makes for some holes in the continuity. These are minor problems, however; the show moves quickly and comprehensively through the artist's life with humor and style. In addition, the choice of 1916 as a setting is a very good one, for it is the transitional period: from the wandering of the artist's earlier years to the success and

acclaim he later found in New York.

Most of the play comes from Wheeler's own experiences in Provincetown, where he spent four years, as opposed to O'Neill, who only spent two summers there.

"The town," he says, "has an experimental flavor that struck me as a creative artist." That same feeling is brought to the play - Wheeler gives the impression that he strongly relates to the writer while at the same time admiring his talents. "O'Neill's impact was that he brought a sense of realism to the fluffy, light theater of his day," he says. "His plays are almost existential as they point to a defenseless man in a hostile world."

Sadly, Wheeler's run is only one show this time, but he hopes to return in the spring once again. Future projects include a collaboration on Thoreau with B.H. Friedman, but for now he is content to return home to New Orleans where he has been working on his plays since April of 1979, and has continued to crank out "baskets of words."



### Classical, GW style

by Ken Albala

Music professors George Steiner, on violin, and Robert Parris, on piano, highlighted the GW music department's annual exposition of staff talent Monday.

Professor Steiner is Chairman of the University's Music department and came to Washington in 1938 to join the National Symphony Orchestra. He has also been concertmaster of the National Gallery Orchestra and director of the Washington Camerata Orchestra. In addition to all these prestigious titles, he is also the director of the Alexandria Chamber Orchestra.

Professor Parris is a native of Philadelphia and graduated from the rigorous demands of the Juilliard School of Music and the University of Pennsylvania. He was a Fulbright scholar, studying composition in Paris, and recorded several of his compositions, one of the most famous of which is "Concerto for Five Tympani."

Both professors performed works of Mozart, Stravinsky and Beethoven. Parris was remarkable, flawless; Steiner, on the other hand, was less sensitive in his performance. Presto passages seemed to lag behind tempo and he scratched his way into low notes.

Of the three pieces performed, two sonatas and a duo concertante by Stravinsky, the concertante was most interesting. Unfortunately, it lacked the vital intensity and diversity necessary to keep it alive. The gigue section was anything but dance-like, as it should have been. Despite the violent atonal passages and soothing dissonance, the audience was inclined to snooze.

The Beethoven sonata (The Kreutzer) on the other hand, was played extremely well. It was alive, it bounced triumphantly. Steiner's vibrato in the second movement was passionate.

The Mozart would have been delicious had Steiner's performance been at par with Parris'. Parris tends to let the violin take center stage, physically as well as emotionally. This puts him in the background, where he doesn't rightly belong. Of course, the pieces are written to feature the violinist and unless the pianist tells the audience that he's back there too, we tend to forget him.

On the whole, the concert was impressive. The duo of Steiner and Parris is, in fact, very good. It was disappointing, however, that other departmental talent was not involved in the concert.

### Vivacious Vixen



Sex and rock and roll. The two have always gone together. But Vixen, the four-piece female rock band that is playing at George's on Saturday night, seems to rise above this stereotypical assumption.

This is not just another common "girl group"; according to a lot of reviewers, these are four hard rockers who just happen to have great legs. They hail from St. Paul, Minn.,

and from a tender age have all lived within four blocks of one another. They now live in California and they've just released an album, *Rough Stuff*.

The girls in the band are Gayle Erickson on bass guitar and lead vocals, Laurie Hedlund on drums and vocals, Jan Kuehnemund on lead guitar and vocals and Cid Boettcher on keyboards and vocals. It's hard not to compare them to the

other female group who's made it so big, the Go-Go's.

But Vixen doesn't wear miniskirts and they aren't so cutesy. They give a "high energy, heart-thumping, and sensual performance of gutsy rock and roll," according to *Night Rock News*.

The Vixens will play two shows in George's, Marvin Center fifth floor, at 9 and 11 p.m. tonight. Admission is \$1.

### 'In the Mood' for swing

by Julie Hansen

You're in one of those flowing, crisp taffeta dresses that swing out when you twirl around and high heels that hurt your calves but are the 40s

fashion. He's in a black tux with slicked-back hair, dangling cigarette and a debonaire air.

The band starts to play; you rise from your table, plied with white wine, to dance to Glen Miller's swing tune, "In the

Mood." You close your eyes and the sound swirls around you; it's the music called *swing*. Flowing sax, cool trombone, hot trumpet ... the band is cool, the brass seduces into sen-

(See SWING, p. 15)



selessness ... the sound romances.

If you're into this kind of sound, there's a new place in town where you can regress back to the 1940s, where Goodman was God and Gillespie was his disciple. It's called the New Bread Oven, located at 1201 Pennsylvania Ave. Big band music is its forte, and every Friday and Saturday night the New Bread Oven is filled with the glorious big band sound.

Last night, the New Bread Oven opened its doors to the press to sample the hors d'oeuvres and the expansive zestiness of the big band sound. The Washington Jazz Battalion provided this sound, from Benny Goodman's "In the Mood" to "One O'clock

Jump" and the melancholy "Danny Boy."

Being such a progressive music freak, I felt little enthusiasm for such a musical genre at the start of the evening. The Battalion, however, blew through its set with a force and vitality that brought back all the memories I never knew but romanticized about on television. Bobby socks ... clutch dancing ... Old Blue Eyes ... the flowing mellifluousness of the big band sound. The Washington Jazz Battalion's conductor, Bob Israel, controlled the set with enthusiasm and a vestige of the great big band masters.

## Swing is the thing

The Battalion formed only a few short months ago, and have since performed at Artie's Bar and Grill, Blues Alley and the Cellar Door. They have also performed at Central Park in New York.

The intended highlight of the evening was Dizzy Gillespie, the master of the jazz and big band sound. Though he was admittedly there, he did not contribute much to the opening besides humbly accepting a huge loaf of bread shaped in the design of a trumpet.

Looking chubby but hearty, Gillespie accepted this strange offering with bravado.

"Last time I was at the White

House and I got peanuts ... this time, I got some bread," Gillespie deadpanned. "I don't know what to do with this," he added, as he held the huge hunk of bread shaped like a trumpet up to his ear. The audience applauded; Gillespie returned to his seat and his partially-eaten entree.

Nevertheless, the evening was a success. The press invited to the opening certainly seemed to be enjoying themselves, thanks to the endless supply of white wine the New Bread Oven staff so cheerfully kept glasses filled with. The Washington Jazz Battalion was also superb, especially Tom Williams on

trumpet. Though the floor was crowded with the press, the urge to dance was irresistible.

Big Band the music that was meant to woo and be wooed by. If you wish to be seduced by this lush genre of music pioneered by the likes of Glen Miller, Dizzy Gillespie and Jimmy Dorsey, visit the New Bread Oven on Friday or Saturday nights. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere intimate and the sounds of big band are guaranteed to get you "in the mood."

□□□□□□□□□□

The New Bread Oven serves dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m., with big band music on Friday and Saturday; dinner and show amount to a mere \$9.95 per person. Dancing is encouraged.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME



BY WELMOED BOUHUYS

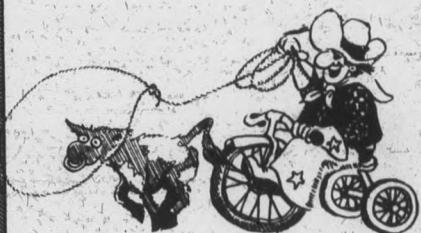
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## Classical works

# 'Opera Scenes' opens tomorrow

The GW Opera Theatre will present "Opera Scenes" on Friday and Saturday in the Marvin Theatre at 8 p.m.

The scenes are directed by Francis Smith Cohen and include parts of Bizet's "Carmen," Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and "The Marriage of Figaro," Puccini's "La Bohème," Strauss' "Die

Fledermaus," and Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman."

The music director and accompanist for the opera theatre is Frank Conlon.

The opera theatre is in its second season and in the past has presented "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "An Evening of Opera Scenes." The major production for the 1982-

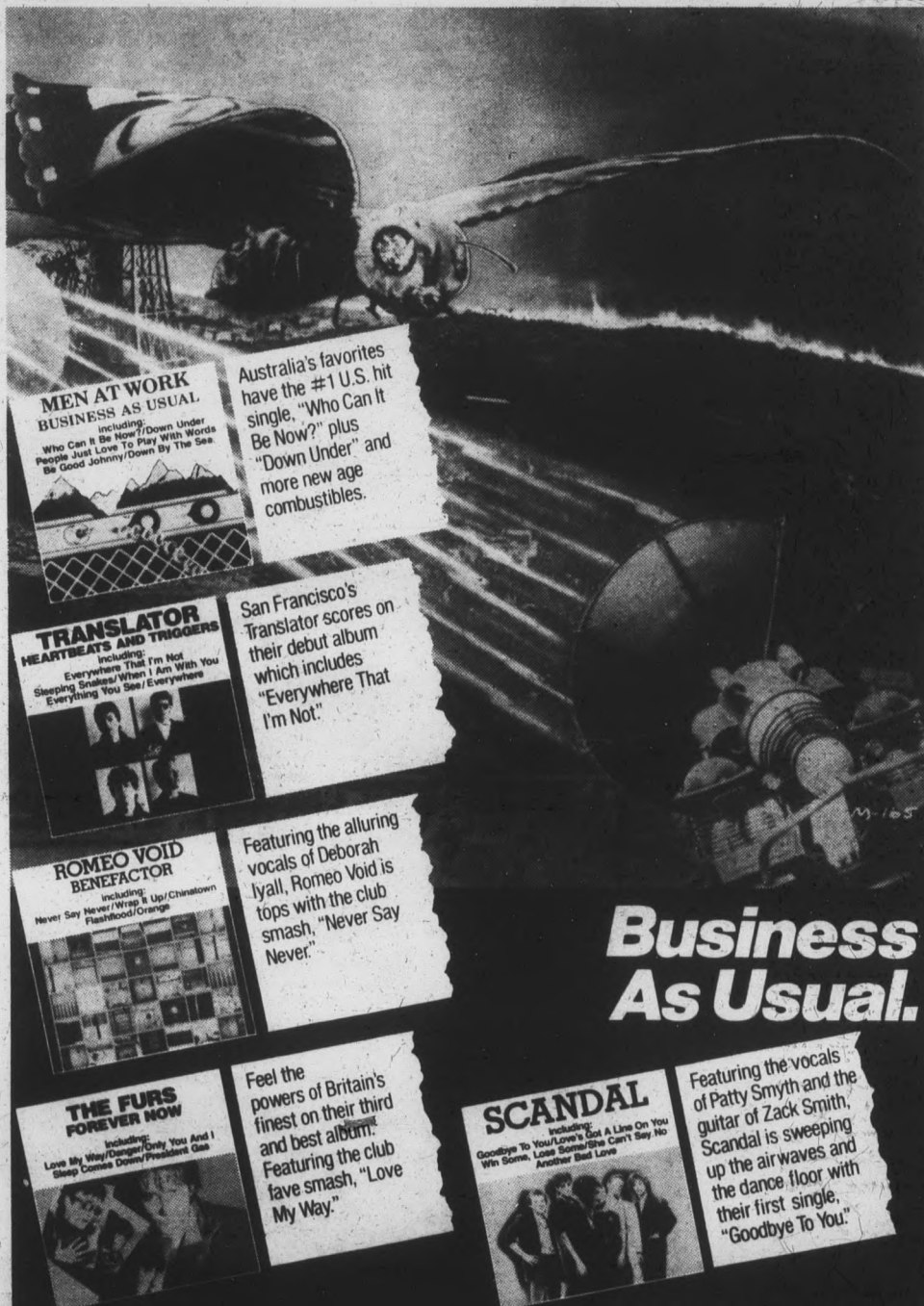
83 season will be Donizetti's "Elixir of Love" to be presented on Apr. 15 and 16.

Tickets for the Opera Scenes will be available at the door. Prices are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for students and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12.

## Documentary by GW prof opens tonight

*Return from Silence: China's Revolutionary Writers*, a film produced by Professor of Chinese, Chung-wen Shih, will have its Washington debut tonight at the Kennedy Center.

Shih and Washington cinematographer Bob Sullivan produced the documentary in China with the help of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The film is about five leading Chinese revolutionary writers whose work is largely unknown even to American-born Chinese.



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# Goodenough to appeal department action

**RADIOLOGY, from p. 1**  
was being overlooked for promotion by the department and earlier this year asked for a promotion review by the department's Faculty Advisory Committee, which is an expressed right under faculty by-laws. The committee ruled in Goodenough's favor and granted him status of full professor. In final form, Davis supported the action, sources added.

But the ill feelings between the two lasted, sources reported, and resulted in Davis' firing of Goodenough on Oct. 26. Documents state that Davis indicated at the time of Goodenough's firing that he had been disappointed with Goodenough's performance as section director for years. In addition, Davis stated that, despite keeping Goodenough as a staff member in radiation physics, he reserved the right to move Goodenough to a different division.

On Nov. 2, documents state, Davis asked Goodenough for his resignation effective immediately so he would not have to act on his planned dismissal of Goodenough. Sources said that Goodenough refused and took the matter to Ronald P. Kaufman, the University's vice president for medical affairs.

Kaufman yesterday refused to comment on the matter.

Goodenough will contend to the Faculty Senate that Davis' action has a punitive nature for past disputes between the two that were caused by Goodenough's standing up to Davis, sources close to the situation said. Goodenough plans to contend, the sources added, that Davis abused his power in firing him.

On the case of Venezuelan radiologist Sigmund Mittler, sources said yesterday that Mittler has not yet filed against the University, but is prepared to do so. Sources said last week that University officials and Mittler's lawyers were negotiating to reach an out-of-court settlement to avert what one source called a potentially explosive court battle.

A key issue in the Mittler case is the alleged existence of an escrow account set up by the radiology department to hold back bonus money for Mittler. Sources said Mittler, who came to GW in 1974, was slated to receive the money upon receiving a medical license in the U.S., which he did effective Feb. 26, 1979. Mittler claims he has not received a penny of the money - which sources say totals about \$300,000. The bonus money comes from the Medical Faculty Associates Bonus Plan, under which medical center faculty members can frequently double their regular salaries.

Davis last week denied the existence of the account. However, a letter dated Oct. 28 of this year from a former radiology faculty member states that Davis told Mittler that he would get the money im-

mediately after licensure. "In that conversation, Dr. Davis indicated to Dr. Mittler that Dr. Mittler's augmentation (bonus) money was being placed in a separate account and would be paid to him when he gets his medical license. To my dismay, I understand that Dr. Mittler, to this time, has not received his funds due him," the letter states.

Other sources said that there have been several outside accounts held by the department in

the past.

University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said Tuesday that departments are prohibited from holding outside accounts without the expressed approval of the Board of Trustees. "No functional unit of the University *per se* ... may take out a bank account," Diehl commented.

Diehl said he knew of no outside accounts for the radiology department.

Another dispute involving

Davis and a radiology department section head occurred this summer, sources said. Ann Lewicki, the former director of the section of gastrointestinal radiology, after a long battle with Davis, in August was stripped of her directorship and her office was moved to the GW Hospital's fourth floor, next to patients' rooms. In addition, sources added that Lewicki's job and responsibilities have been pared back to almost nothing.

In 1977, sources said, Lewicki

took Davis to the Faculty Senate's Academic Freedom and Ethics Committee over an alleged attempt by Davis to take away Lewicki's hospital privileges and salary. The committee ruled in favor of Lewicki.

Lewicki yesterday refused to comment on the case, saying, "Sometimes more can be accomplished doing things privately."

Sources said that Lewicki was (See GOODENOUGH, p. 19)

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## Resister's case may be dismissed

(AP) - The case of draft registration resister David Wayne is expected to be dismissed by both the defense and the prosecution attorneys. The defense attorneys said that a White House aide refuses to testify and that a loss on the appeal could overturn other convictions attained by the government.

The government announced Friday that it will not comply with court orders to put Edwin Meese III, the presidential counselor, on the stand or provide White House documents to the defense.

"We're delighted by the turn of events," said William Smith, one of Wayne's attorneys. He added that they will file for a dismissal soon and are very hopeful of success.

Smith is certain that the government will file an appeal, but said that "we're also very confident that we will prevail on appeal, and if we do prevail on appeal it will not only affect David Wayne's case but countless other cases that are pending in court right now."

When asked why Meese would not testify, Justice Department spokesman Art Brill said, "We just can't have someone of that stature traipsing around the country in these cases when we think there's enough material already available to make a decision."

Attorneys for Wayne, 21,

have contended in pretrial motions he is a victim of selective White House enforcement of prosecution against those who have been vocal in their opposition to draft registration. He is charged with failing to register for the draft but a trial date has yet to be set.

Smith said Wayne, a former Yale University philosophy student, is among 13 men who have been indicted on charges of failing to register for the draft, including four who have been convicted. The government has not lost any draft cases since the registration law was revived under President Carter.

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## Radiology controversy continues

GOODENOUGH, from p. 17  
upset at being placed in the fourth floor office, which was next to a room holding patients receiving radiation therapy. "It's not what you'd consider a nice place to stay," one source commented.

There was some concern about possibly harmful levels of radiation in Lewicki's office as a result of patients receiving radiation implants to combat cancer next door, sources said; no harmful level of radiation was found, however. "If levels were high enough, it could be potentially damaging," one source added.

Several professors and staff members in the department expressed dismay that the University is not closely investigating the situation in the radiology department.

"What else needs to be brought out to show people that something crazy is going on here? When is the administration going to act?" one source in the department asked.

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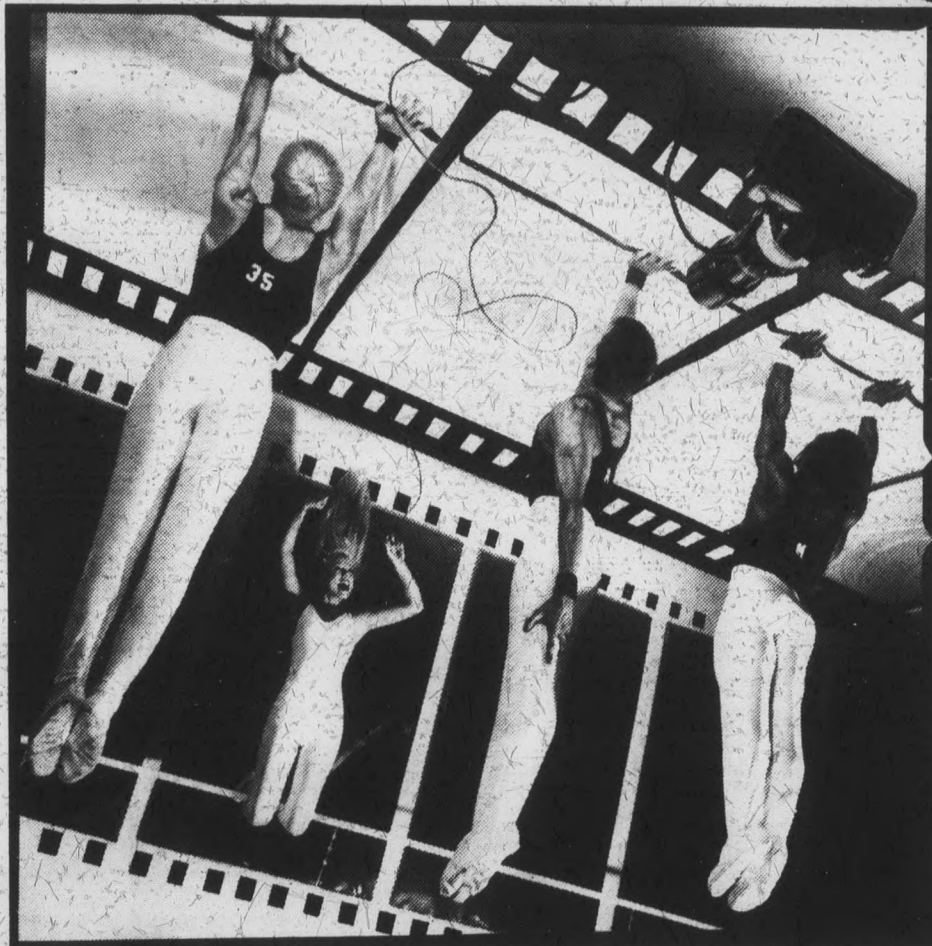
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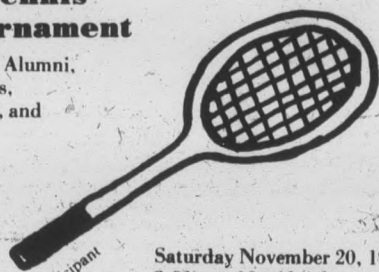




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# Marvin Center fee to rise again

CENTER, from p. 1

voltage box at a cost of \$40,000,  
Osborne said.

The reserve fund, which until  
this year's deficit held \$234,000,  
is set aside in case of deficits in  
the Marvin Center budget. "It is  
necessary to have the ac-  
cumulated reserve at an  
adequate level," Osborne said.

The amount of the increase  
will be decided after the Board's  
Finance Committee presents the  
actual dollar figures for a 20  
percent increase in the fee at the  
meeting Wednesday, Weisbroth  
said.

"There is no way to avoid an  
increase and none of the in-  
crease is for frivolous reasons,"  
Weisbroth said. She added that  
the Governing Board members  
are being sensitive to the  
students' concerns about the  
increase.

Included in the Marvin Center

budget, Osborne said, are many  
repairs for the building. These  
include replacing carpets and  
wallcoverings at a cost of  
\$57,000, replacing cafeteria  
chairs for \$32,000 and getting  
new lighting in the first floor  
cafeteria for \$13,000.

The proposed budget also  
calls for a 19 percent increase in  
the custodial staff, Osborne  
said.

The budget would allow  
\$15,000 to be invested in an  
information dispensing system,  
possibly involving video ter-  
minals, located on the first floor  
of the Marvin Center. The  
system will inform students and  
visitors about events happening  
on campus, Osborne said. This  
was suggested by the Governing  
Board's Communications  
Committee.

The student wage account,  
according to the proposed  
budget, will receive additional  
money to cover raises in student  
salaries. Also included will be  
\$15,000 for conversion of the  
computers on the second floor.

Other fee increases in the

Marvin Center could include the  
bowling alley, which suffered a  
loss of \$16,000 last year. To  
make up for the loss the fees for  
bowling may be increased by  
11.5 percent; expenses will be  
reduced there by cutting down  
on the staff, Osborne said.

Rates for outside groups that  
wish to rent conference rooms in  
the Marvin Center may also  
increase by 13 percent under the  
proposed budget, Osborne said.

Sales at Polyphony, the  
campus record shop, are down  
by 13 percent from last year.  
Due to this drop, the store  
started a new policy of renting  
records, which is boosting sales.

The typing service is losing  
\$4,000 dollars a year because  
students are not using it as much  
as in previous years. The  
proposed budget plans to in-  
crease the fee for the use of the  
electric typewriters, Osborne  
said.

## College gets breathalyzer

(AP) - A financial gift from  
an alumnus of Washington and  
Lee University is being used to  
buy a \$1,200 breathalyzer as  
part of the university's effort to  
make students more  
knowledgeable about alcohol.

The breathalyzer, which  
measures alcohol in a person's  
system based on alcohol content  
of his breath, will be demon-  
strated Monday by a local state  
trooper for students from  
Washington and Lee and  
Virginia Military Institute.

Associate Dean of Students  
H. Robert Huntley said the  
breathalyzer would probably be  
used regularly in The Cockpit, a  
tavern in the student union.

## How to follow Fellini.



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**AIM HIGH**



# Coach speaks out on soccer season

COACH, from p. 24  
overall record.

In addition to these "roster problems," the team's schedule also presented difficulties. "The 1982 schedule had no real direction to it," commented Vecchione. It was constructed before Vecchione assumed his position and therefore he had no say in determining its form. Along with playing four nationally ranked teams almost consecutively, the schedule also lacked any type of sufficient break. The players had two games a week, every week, from Sept. 15 to Nov. 6. Vecchione said that "probably only two other teams in the region could have performed better than .500 with our schedule."

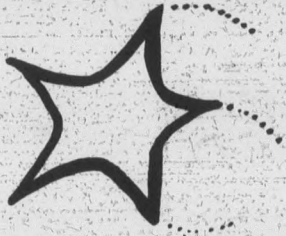
The last factor contributing to the unsuccessful 1982 season

was Vecchione's attempt to convert the team from a traditionally "individualized style of play" to a "team oriented" style. Vecchione commented that "it is going to take time for the players to get used to this new system."

All of these problems and necessary changes make Vecchione's goal next year to be one of total program reconstruction. Changes in recruiting, player balance, game schedule and style of play will produce a completely different type of soccer team than that to which GW is accustomed. Vecchione hopes to complete this transition in as short a time as possible, but realizes that certain factors such as player habits and team atmosphere take time to change.

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For further information- call x6040  
Kathy Mitchell

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# GW Hatchet Sports

## Colonials look to Coca-Cola tourney

The volleyball team ends its regular season with a bang this weekend as the Colonials host the Coca-Cola GW Classic at the Smith Center on Friday and Saturday.

The tournament, which features Clemson, Maryland and Temple, is the first GW women's athletic event to have a corporate sponsor. The four teams that take the floor on Friday at 7 p.m. are, according to the women's athletic department, "the four best teams you'll see at the Smith Center this year."

GW has played against all three teams earlier this season with mixed results. Clemson, which brings a 17-12 record into the match, downed the Colonials in the only match the two teams played, which was during the Maryland Tournament last month.

GW has faced the Terrapins four times this year and come away with three wins. Maryland is 20-18 coming into the tournament.

The hottest rivalry is between GW and Temple. In last month's Delaware Invitational Tournament, the Owls bested GW in pool play, but the



IN THE ACT of spiking the ball is GW's Susan English earlier this season. GW hosts the Coca-Cola GW Classic this weekend.

Colonials got revenge the next day, beating Temple in the quarterfinals to knock the Owls into fourth place. GW finished third in that tournament after losing in the semifinals. The two teams played each other last weekend in the Rutgers tournament and Temple won,

making GW eager to even the score this weekend.

Friday night's matches begin at 7 p.m. with matches on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Coca-Cola will give visitors to the first 500 fans. The Bleacher Bums will have a party after the last match on Saturday.

## Vecchione: odds were against men's soccer team

by Jane Leopold

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's soccer team, which ended its 1982 season last weekend with a 3-10-3 record, had the odds stacked against it before even playing its opening game, said first-year coach Tony Vecchione.

On the year, the Colonials were outscored by their opponents 42 to 15. The deficit in shots-on-goal, however, was not quite as large, at 201 to 182.

### News analysis

These statistics were not as impressive as both the coaches and the players had anticipated after last year's 12-5 record.

One of the major factors contributing to the Colonials' lack of success this season was the late appointment (July 1) of Vecchione as head coach. By July 1, most of the good players had already been recruited, and the remaining players did not have sufficient academic achievements to meet GW's academic standards. This left Vecchione at a disadvantage because he was unable to select "his type of player" to fill the roster.

Another problem was the graduation in the spring of three

highly skilled players and key team leaders—Tim Guidry, Philip Smith and Meiji Stewart, who were not adequately replaced in the 1982 recruiting effort. The squad, therefore, lacked team leadership and no one was willing to accept this responsibility.

Team dedication was another problem, according to Vecchione. Although it existed among a few players, it was a rare quality. Vecchione termed the 1982 squad "very undisciplined and lacking in dedication." He also commented that "players were often late to practice and responded only to grueling workouts."

Vecchione also indicated that he thought some of the players did not live up to their scholarship contract agreements. "When a college athlete signs an athletic scholarship contract, their first priority should be toward academics and the second should be the sport on which they have contracted to play," Vecchione said the players "lacked a serious attitude toward the commitment which they had made."

This type of feeling naturally became apparent in the team's performance, attitude and (see COACH, p. 21)

## Jury still out on cagers

Although the GW men's basketball team easily defeated the Taiwan national team last Saturday night, the game provided no real indication of what to expect from the Colonials this year.

GW's performance revealed some pleasant surprises as well as some discouraging weaknesses. One surprise was the never-before-seen mobility of sophomore center Mike Brown.

### OSCAR DAVID

Mike Brown had a superb freshman year in capturing Rookie-of-the-Year honors for the Eastern Eight (now the Atlantic 10) last year. But one shortcoming in his play was his lack of quickness. His performance Saturday night revealed otherwise. I expected him to dunk over the shorter team, but I did not expect him to run past them. One play in particular that convinced me occurred midway through the second half, when Brown received a pass at half-court, outran two Taiwanese players while dribbling the ball and finished the play with an enormous jam. Brown is ready to assume the leadership role on the team, and I look for a better year from him than last year.

Both Troy Webster, who has been called the most sought-after player GW has ever recruited, and Craig Helms, performed better than expected. A few

Smith Center insiders told me that Webster would not develop as fast as expected. However, his play did not indicate this. Beside his stats, 14 points and nine assists, he proved that he can perform a number of tasks, including passing and penetration, both of which lacked last year for the Colonials.

Craig Helms was better known for his football than basketball in high school. Based on his performance Saturday and on what I have seen of him in practice, he is likely to also nab a starting position on opening night. Helms is probably the strongest on the team—and his beef will be an asset under the boards. Again, whether Helms will be able to do battle with the big boys remains to be seen.

The fact that Helms and Webster will start reveals one major weakness of the Colonials—experience. Although both played well, Taiwan is not St. Joseph's or West Virginia. Moreover, Dave Hobel, a junior who I think will be a major factor this year in determining the team's success, and Mike O'Reilly, another freshman, will battle for the other starting guard spot.

Overall, five of the top eight positions will be occupied by freshman. Only two of the three returning players, Hobel and Brown, played on a regular basis last year. How well the freshman develop in the first part of the year will determine how well the team does in the more important second half and in the playoffs.



GOING RIGHT OVER his Taiwanese opponent, GW freshman Darryl Webster shoots a jumper over Tseng Tseng-chieu last Saturday.